

THINKS JESUS OF MODERNIST IS MONSTROSITY

Pauline Theology is Basis of Christian Religion

CONSERVATIVE VIEW

Professor Machen, Princeton, at Y.M.C.A.—Belief in Biblical Jesus

"The argument of authority is strong, yet when I observe the world without Christ, going on the same as before on the surface but with abyssal depths below, I wonder if we have not lost something, and do not need to return to Him who was conceived of the Holy Ghost, born of the Virgin, wrought wonders while here on earth, died on the cross, arose from the dead, and is present with us today." Such was the closing statement of Professor J. Gresham Machen, M.A., D.D., of Princeton Theological Seminary, in an address before the young men's forum at Central Y.M.C.A. yesterday, on the "Conservative Protestant View of Jesus." The Jesus of modern thought, shorn of the supernatural element attributed to him beyond all doubt by the New Testament, was, he thought, a monstrosity and devoid of life-giving power. In support of the supernatural Jesus, the speaker placed before this audience the outstanding problem of Christianity, how the Gilead prophet became exalted to a deity among a race of monotheists, not by a later generation but by his own contemporaries, unless that prophet were really as represented in the Gospels, the Son of God.

In beginning his address, Professor Machen stated that all the history of Jesus that amounted to anything was to be found in the New Testament, and that all of the historians agreed that the Epistles of Paul showed a common meeting ground for all points of view of the time. It was generally accepted that these epistles were actually written by Paul himself. Paul taught a religion of the redemption of the human race lost under the guilt and power of sin, which redemption was effected by an event of cosmic significance, giving new life to those coming in contact with the personality of Jesus.

Paul's view of Jesus' person was that he was both man and God, that he had come by voluntary act of condescension and love. This religion, founded upon the Pauline theology was a fact of history, and the Christian Church, and almost the whole modern world, were founded upon this religion. Great revivals and reformations were but a rediscovery of Paul. "How did Paul come to hold this view?" asked the speaker. "The old explanation is that Jesus was so." If this explanation was not satisfactory, then there was the life and marvelous power of Jesus' personality. The Pauline theology, then, consisted of Jesus as a supernatural being, the redemption by sacrifice, the resurrection and new life for those who related themselves to Jesus. This explanation had, of late, failed to commend itself to those in the vanguard of progress. But it was not in the imitation of Jesus, but in his theology the great theological interpretations, that Paul moved the hearts of men. His religion and his theology were one.

Paul several times in his Epistles called Jesus "Lord," the Greek term of which was used only when applied to a deity. Paul stood everywhere in relation to Jesus, not merely to God, in the same relation as Jesus had done, but in actual religious relation to Jesus himself as God. The central problem of Christianity was how this Gilead prophet came to be the object of religion of the early Church and of Paul, who was a monotheist of a race of monotheists, and how his holding of the Divinity of Jesus found no contradiction in his mind at the time. In explanation of the problem of the supernatural Jesus, the speaker cited several ways by which men had attempted to meet the difficulty. First, the idea that Jesus had never existed, a view which was not commonly held, even by those of other faiths. Jesus was real and according to the Pauline theology was also supernatural, two contradictory terms. The second solution was, that a coating of legend had grown up around, and obscured the real historical Jesus. But the removal of this "coat" would not work either, as the miracles were closely related with the rest of Jesus' work. The

Economics Club Will Deal With Reform of Lord

The next meeting of the Political Economy Club will be held on Thursday, Jan. 26th at 8:30 P.M. Saint Hayes B. A. of the Graduate School, last years winner of the Allen Oliver Gold Medal and Scholarship, and Agnew Johnson, of Arts 28, will deliver papers on, "The Recent Proposals to Reform the House of Lords."

The House of Lords question is an eternal one in British politics. The hereditary character and the conservatism of the House has always aroused discussions and created problems. The culmination of legislation relating to the House of Lords was the Parliament Act of 1911, which greatly restricted its powers, and, in fact, rendered it almost powerless in matters of finance. But this did not solve the problem. Premier Asquith then said that it was just a beginning, and that further reform was coming. But the war interfered, and the problem remained.

Recently interested in the question has been aroused again. The growth of the Labour Party and the strength of Socialism has been one of the great causes of the revival of interest in the reform of the House. On the one hand it is claimed that a strong Upper House is necessary to counteract the efforts of Socialism. On the other hand it is said that a hereditary legislature has no place in a modern democratic state. As a result different proposals to solve the problem have been suggested.

The Earl of Birkenhead, Secretary of State for India, and Viscount Cave Lord High Chancellor have drawn up proposals, which were debated in both the Commons and the Lords. They are of great importance in England to-day.

A. A. HEAPS M. P. TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Labor Club to Hear Noted Labor Member

STRATHCONA HALL

Club to Have Alternate Meetings of Students and Speakers

Beginning the second term session of their activities the McGill Labour Club will have Mr. A. A. Heaps M.P. as their speaker tonight at Strathcona Hall at eight o'clock. Mr. Heaps is the member for Winnipeg and is the Labour representative from that city with Mr. Woodsworth who has on some previous occasions spoken to the club. The policy of the club is to have outside speakers and student papers on alternate meetings and the meeting to follow that of tonight is one at which L. C. Carroll and Mr. Rubenstein will give papers on Syndicalism and Communism. The club feels that this is necessary as there were so many who talk of Socialism and Communism and assert implications to the one which are unique to the other.

Toronto seems to be very much upset by the fact that John MacDonald, the secretary of the Communist Party in Canada, is going to debate in Hart House and in conjunction with this the Financial Post asserts that such a thing would not be allowed to happen at McGill. Perhaps the activities of the McGill Labour Club have not come to their ears for at the initial meeting of the club this year they had as their speaker Maurice Spector who is the Chairman of the Communist Party in Canada and who was formerly an undergraduate at the University of Toronto. At the last meeting of the club last year the speaker was Scott Nearing who is known internationally as being a professor who advocates Communism and it is true that notices announcing his speech were not allowed to be shown in University buildings but there was no step made to deter him from speaking.

The McGill Labour Club cannot claim so great a notoriety as has been given to the Hart House but nevertheless the speakers which it had to come to its meetings are representative of all sides of the Radical movement. Mr. Heaps comes to the club not as a Communist but as a Labour man who can be classed as a Socialist aiming for the best in Canada.

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REVUE NOTES

All who are interested in the Revue should follow the regular Red and White Revue Notes column very carefully each day. Casts will be announced starting tomorrow and continuing

PAINTING QUITE POSSIBLE WHEN UP IN AIRPLANE

One Difficulty is That Paint Often Freezes

R. C. CARLINE

Tells of Experiences as an Up-to-date Artist in Arabia

An artist's view from an airplane of the land of the Arabian Nights was vividly portrayed by Richard Cotton Carline to a capacity audience in Moyre Hall on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Carline, who is an aerial war painter and former lecturer in the Ruskin School of Art, held the interest of his audience for over two hours.

Mr. Carline, who with his brother was one of the first to realize the artistic possibilities of sketching and painting thousands of feet above the ground showed lantern slides of his work and of famous scenes in Arabia. And the audience that had turned out despite the bitter cold prevailing gave him an enthusiastic reception.

Lieut.-Col. R. R. Thompson of the School of Commerce introducing the speaker touched on the features of Arabia, particularly interesting on account of Lawrence's exploits there. The present speaker had had a great career as an artist and during the war had done much camouflage work.

Mr. Carline enunciating his subject stated that it was his purpose to discuss the lands of the Arabian nights. That would cover the stretch of country from North Africa to Egypt and away off to Persia. Here lies the cradle of the world. Christianity, Judaism and the religion of Islam came forth from there. Here the Crusaders got their conceptions of chivalry. Here great men of learning studied the sciences many years ago.

The Arabian night stories have made these lands known everywhere. Mr. Carline would view he said these lands as an artist who had done his work in an airplane. Entering the was as a young man he had carried on his studies in the air. He had painted maps of war areas and during the lecture he showed lantern slides of these. The cities, though destroyed looked from the air like the crushed petals of a rose cast upon the ground he said.

Mr. Carline showed also pictures by his brother. In the sky one is in a different world. The clouds take on usual proportions. Painting up high is peculiar. The paints freeze; sketching

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HISTORICAL CLUB ON INTOLERANCE

Fay and Foran Will Discuss Freedom of Opinion

Subjects more complex than usual will be treated at the next meeting of the Historical Club to be held on Tuesday evening, when E. S. Fay will read a paper on "Religious Persecution" and P. F. Foran will treat "Freedom of Speech." The Club will be guests of Mr. Murray Williams, 41 Trafalgar Avenue, Westmount. These ambitious subjects will require original treatment, for their subjects are so vast that it is for the speakers to choose on what aspect of their history the emphasis is to be placed. It is understood that the papers will be to a considerable extent contradictory, and even if not, the range of opinion of the members of the Club is so wide on such matters, that the two speakers will have their hands full defending their position.

In dealing with "Religious Persecution," Fay will be expected to describe the extent of intolerance among the ancient Hebrews, the Greeks and Romans; in the history of Christianity from its rise in Rome through the Middle Ages, the Reformation and Counter-Reformation; the Inquisition, the activities of the Jesuits, the rise of the Puritans and the emancipation of the Jews. Perhaps the present intolerance of the Fundamentalists in the United States will receive mention.

"Freedom of Speech" is associated in the minds of most with freedom of the press, for the newspaper has been so well able to speak for itself, since the time of John Wilkes. John Stuart Mill in the 50's considered the question of the freedom of the press settled. Present writers for the most part accept as truth the freedom of the press

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Plumbers' Ball Program to be Attractive One

The S.R.O. shingle was hung up at the Engineering Building on Friday last. No more paste-boards for the annual Plumbers' Ball which is monopolizing the attention of Science students this week and which actually takes place on Friday, will be put on sale as space is limited.

Now that the exams are over, the committee will be very active this week in arranging final details for the dance which promises to fall in line with those held in the past. Izzy Aspler and his orchestra will furnish the syncope and Castle Blend will do the catering. Decorating is limited by the Faculty to the night before the dance so that combined artistry and speed will make things pleasing to the eye.

The program includes three waltzes and ten fox-trots as follows:—

- | Program Extra | |
|--------------------|--|
| 1.—Fox-trot | |
| 2.—Fox-trot | |
| 3.—Fox-trot | |
| 4.—Waltz | |
| 5.—Fox-trot | |
| Supper Extra Extra | |
| 6.—Fox-trot | |
| 7.—Fox-trot | |
| 8.—Fox-trot | |
| 9.—Fox-trot | |
| 10.—Waltz | |

INTERNATIONAL WEEK OF S. C. A. BEGINS

Max Yergen of Africa and Chinese Dinner Featured

FOR UNDERSTANDING

Purpose is to Promote Better Relations Between Peoples of World

The Students' Christian Association of McGill University are holding their second annual International Week, commencing tomorrow and continuing until Monday, January 30th. The purpose of this International Week is to promote a better understanding among the students and peoples of the various countries of the world. With this end in view, each day during the week will be devoted to the study of a different country, Japan, China, America, Russia and Africa being treated in this way.

On Tuesday, January 24th, Dr. F. D. Adams, F.R.G.S., will deliver an illustrated lecture on Japan in Strathcona Hall at 5 p.m. Dr. Adams, who is a well-known and widely traveled scholar and lecturer, has, but recently returned from an extended tour in the land of his topic and should have a fund of interesting information to impart to those who attend his lecture.

Wednesday will be marked by a unique Chinese Dinner to be held at 6:30 p.m. in Canton Inn, arranged by the Chinese Students Association. A complete Chinese meal will be served, including the traditional chop-sticks. Tickets for this event are limited to fifty students and may be purchased at Strathcona Hall for the sum of one dollar.

The students form McGill who attended the Detroit Conference will speak on the proceedings and accomplishments of the Convention on Thursday, the 26th, in the Lounge Room of the McGill Union at 8 p.m. The speakers will be Marion Ross, Marion Copland, Fred Scott and Edward Hinds. Special Hungarian and Russian music will be rendered by various artists at this meeting.

New and Old Russia is the subject of discussion at a meeting to be held in Strathcona Hall at five o'clock. The speakers will deal with the changes in the economic and political system of Russia during and since the World War.

An International Tea holds the interest of those participating in International Week on Sunday, the 29th in Strathcona Hall at 4:30 p.m. The subject for consideration is "Student Efforts for International Understanding."

ARTS '28 MEETING

A class meeting will be held today at one o'clock in the Reading Room for the purpose of electing representatives to go to Toronto and Kingston for the Arts Ball. All members of Arts '28 are particularly requested to make a strenuous effort to be present at this important meeting.

McGILL TEAM BEAT CLASSY OTTAWA SENIORS

Seniors Show Good Form in Closely Contested Game

SCORE 27-25

Inclement Elements did not Stop Large Crowd From Attending

A greatly improved senior basketball team emerged victorious after a hotly-contested game against the highly-rated Ottawa Seniors, played on the floor of the Montreal High School gym on Saturday night. The final score was 27-25. The crowd that turned out to see the game was fairly large considering the exceptionally cold weather. It was evident that the McGill Seniors had made great progress as a result of their trip to the United States during the Christmas holidays. The players from the capital city, on the other hand, seemed tired from their trip and started off slowly in the first half. They warmed to their work in the second half however, and made the redmen step fast in order to obtain their victory.

Fred Weldon, captain and star forward of the McGill squad displayed excellent basketball form and was high scorer for the redmen. He followed up his shots and scored most of his baskets on the rebounds, amassing no less than 10 points for his team. John Young was a tower of strength on the defence and broke up the combination plays of the Ottawa forwards time and time again. Silverman who teamed up with Young on the defence in the early part of the game showed that he fitted in well with senior company, although he had to be replaced towards the end of the first half as he had four personal set downs against him.

The absence of Charlie Munro, star sharpshooter of the McGill team was keenly felt, and had he played the score might have been much higher. He was unfortunate in sustaining an injury to his thumb in a practice last week and will probably be out of the game for several weeks.

Bob Farrell was the outstanding player on the Ottawa team, scoring four beautiful longshots from the centre of the floor in the second half. He was a threat to the redmen throughout the game and although closely watched managed to break away on several occasions and garner in points for his team.

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DEMOCRACY HAS PROVED FAILURE

Debating Union to Meet on Wednesday Night

The newly formed McGill Debating Union Society will hold the first meeting of the year 1928 on Wednesday night at eight thirty. The subject to be thrashed out by the Society is a resolution taking the form of the motion, "Democracy Has Failed." W. H. Hadden of Commerce '29 will introduce the motion and J. P. Diplock a Senior in Arts, will lead the forces of the negative.

The subject, Democracy, falls in with the policy of the Debating Union in debating topics which lend themselves readily to humour, Teat, Women, Big Bill Thompson of Chicago, and Canadian politics were the bone of contention in previous meetings of the successor of the old "Lit". The debate on Wednesday should prove no exception to the excellent debates which have taken place this session at which some promising material for the composition of intercollegiate debating teams was uncovered. The new Union method of carrying on debate has proved a complete success and large crowds have turned out to enjoy the debating talent of McGill was eloquent and critical of the various motions brought up for argumentation.

Budden the introducer of the motion is a well-known figure in McGill debating circles, having been a member of previous intercollegiate teams. He is one of those chosen to debate for McGill against the Maritime team in Moyre Hall on Thursday, February 2nd. Diplock the chief oppositionist is a humorous and gifted orator, experienced in repartee, and possessing a fund of knowledge to add a touch of reality to his utterances.

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Tea Room Music May be Provided by City Artists

All the ardent supporters of the new Tea Room, as well as those who simply look on and seldom enter its portals will be glad to hear that it is very probable that the Montreal Music Association will have one or more artists play at the Tea Room from now on. There is a persistent rumour that in all probability this innovation will first come into effect tomorrow, although the final details have not yet been arranged. Of course, when there is a Jazz Tea, the doors will be left open as before in order that the melodious notes of the orchestra may be heard in every corner of the Tea Room. On this occasion, the orchestra will be placed as it was at the Jazz Tea which was the best yet.

The Union House Committee have been very satisfied by the way that the Tea Room has been patronized by the students and those from outside, and hope that the students will continue to enjoy the refreshments and music at the tea hour. There are, however, a great many students who amble downtown to secure their coffee and toast. Why is the time wasted in doing so when the same commodities may be purchased at the Union and in more congenial surroundings? The prices in the Union Tea Room have been revised and there is now no reason for any student going elsewhere for his afternoon tea when the Tea Room stands open and ready to extend to all an enjoyable hour or two after lectures.

CHINESE NEW YEAR CELEBRATED TODAY

Fireworks and Feasting are Features of Occasion

To-day China celebrates the coming of a New Year, for, although the holiday is no longer recognized by the Chinese Government, the custom of celebrating the event lingers on among the people. This contradictory state of affairs, together with other interesting facts, was explained in a recent interview with Dr. Hu, head of the Department of Chinese Studies at McGill University.

"For diplomatic convenience," he said, "China adopted the western calendar in 1911. But custom is a hard thing to change, and the people still keep the old calendar, observing all the conventions and holidays that go with it. Officially, there is no such thing as a separate Chinese New Year. The old calendar was always about a month behind time, so that New Year's Day fell near the close of January or the beginning of February."

"The Chinese people celebrate the outgoing of the old year more than the incoming of the new. A big dinner is held on the last day of the old year for the entire household. Members of the family who do not usually eat together since Chinese families are usually very large, must all attend this dinner. The seats of honour are reserved for the family elders. As for the meal itself, the principal dish is smoked bacon. This bacon is what is left over from the sacrifices in the

What's On

TODAY

- 12:45—Commercial Society.
- 1:00—Musical Association.
- 1:00—M.W.S.S. Executive.
- 1:00—R.V.C.A.A.
- 3:10—Hockey, Arch. vs. Sol. IV.
- 5:10—Hockey, Meds. V vs. C. Univ. IV.
- 7:00—Hockey, R.V.C. vs. M.A.A.A.
- 8:00—Madical Society.
- 8:00—Labour Club.
- 8:00—Emmanuel Young People's Society.
- 8:15—Light Aeroplane Club.

COMING

- Jan. 24th. Historical Club. Lecture by F. D. Adams.
- Jan. 25th. Chess Club.
- Jan. 26th. Debating Union. Chinese Dinner.
- Jan. 26th. Detroit Delegates Addresses.
- Jan. 27th. Political Economy Club.
- Jan. 27th. New and Old Russia. Plumbers' Ball.
- Jan. 29th. International Tea.
- Jan. 30th. Max Yergen of Africa.
- Feb. 2nd. Maritime Debate.
- Feb. 14th. Ellen Bailon Recital.

HARDY NOVEL ONCE NEARLY SUPPRESSED

Miss J. G. Sime Described Philosophy of Late Author

PEOPLE'S FORUM

Wrote His Last Novel in 1895—Has Been Poet Since Then

Thomas Hardy's eighty-seven years of life, ending with his death a few days ago, illustrates forcefully the changes which have taken place in our customs and view-point during this time, according to Miss J. G. Sime, Montreal author and essayist, who addressed the People's Forum on Hardy last night. A striking instance of change is to be seen when we compare the reception given to his novel, *Jude the Obscure*, in 1895, when critics were so bitter that Hardy resolved never to write another novel, and the high honor of burial in Westminster Abbey last week.

Hardy remained rooted to his native Wessex all his life, showing us that travel is not necessary to broaden the mind, as so many think. The speaker described Hardy as the second link in the evolution of the novel. Fanny Burney, its founder, died in the same year that Hardy was born, 1840, at the age of eighty-seven, the same as that of Hardy at his death. Thus in these two the whole history of the novel is embodied.

Hardy was born at the beginning of the industrial era and of the reign of Queen Victoria. He lived all his life in his beloved Wessex where he was born. Of his life we know very little for he shrank from publicity. From his cousin Thomas Hardy we learn that he was of the English peasant stock, now so rapidly disappearing on account of the industrial era. He grew up in Dorset, one of the most beautiful parts of England, with its silvery lanes. Equally before his eyes, however, was the privation of the people among whom he lived, who had to raise families on the wretched wage of ten or twelve shillings a week.

Hardy probably suffered considerable privation himself in his early years. Where he was educated we do not know, but this information probably will soon come out. The first actual fact that we know is that at sixteen he took up architecture as his profession. He first studied in his native village, and then went to London where he took a prize and gold medal in architecture offered by the British Association.

We can see the influence of architecture in Hardy's books, which are built up into old family mansions, or castles. The technique is that of a man who is building one story on another. Dickens had wished to be an actor, and all through his works we can see his love of the stage. Thackeray had first studied painting, the reflection of which is to be seen in all his books. So it is with Hardy.

Hardy cannot be called a stylist, as Stevenson was, for in Hardy as well as in Balzac can be seen a curious hiatus between their thought and its expression. The result of this wrestling of words is clumsiness. But when they are moved at heart, the conception and its expression become one, and Hardy says what he wishes as a stylist could never do.

After fifteen years spent in the study of architecture, Hardy wrote his first novel, *Desperate Remedies*. The book was read in manuscript by George Meredith, his rival to be, who was then reader to a publishing firm. Meredith saw genius struggling in the twilight and obtained publication of the book.

After the novel of apprenticeship came Hardy's great works, which can be divided into three periods. The first is that of immaturity, then came middle age with its solidity, and finally that of the elderly man who looks back toward his youth.

Under the Greenwood Tree, *A Pair of Blue Eyes*, and *Far From the Mad-dest Crowd* are the three novels of the first period. Hardy was essentially subjective in his writing, but in *A Pair of Blue Eyes* we get considerable submerged autobiography. Stephen Smith, the hero, is Hardy himself, though he would probably have denied it, just as Dickens would have denied the same of David Copperfield. The heroine is one of the heroines of the world, was the opinion of Miss Sime, ranking with Shakespeare's Juliet as one of those young virgin souls which live for ever. The other two books will remain his best in the view of the public.

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1928.

HOW TO MAKE CHAMPIONS

ALTHOUGH this year has seen a revival of sporting excellence at McGill—to which the good showing of the rugby team, the seven-straight record of the hockeyists and the local wins of the basketball squad bear witness—it cannot be denied that McGill rarely comes off with what could be called her proper share of the championship honors.

It seems to us that the chief blame lies with many of the large schools in this province, who often have no organized sport; who give their pupils half-an-hour a week of calisthenics and army drill, and leave the participation in real sport to a few cliques. This may not apply everywhere, but it is common enough to be discerned easily.

It may be too late to reform matters in the university, but some progress can be undoubtedly made if there is plenty of interclass and interfaculty competition. Many authorities believe that university sport should be almost entirely confined to those two circles, and their arguments are mainly sound and convincing.

Intra-mural sport should be open to all students, whether they have athletic reputations or not. Games were not originally meant for galleries. It seems that intra-mural sport is progressing at McGill this year, and we hope it will incidentally have a further beneficial effect on our championship record.

A WORTHY CANADIAN LITERATURE

At a meeting of the Canadian Authors' Association, Mrs. Madge Macbeth described her ideal of a Canadian novelist. A country whose people come largely from the stock that has produced most of the great literary classics of the modern world should be able to produce a really great novelist now and then, who could measure up to Mrs. Macbeth's standard, which would be similar to the standard of most literary people.

But would such a novelist be encouraged? Mrs. Macbeth spoke of the writers of best sellers, who were good financiers but not real artists. And in that statement she indirectly brought out the great truth that a great literature depends just about as much on a country's readers as on a country's writers.

If the consumers of literature are appreciative enough of really good work to support novelists of a high order, novelists of that sort will appear. But if the sensitive-minded novelist is faced with the necessity of pulling down his ideals to a low level, and distorting his work so that it will appeal to a sufficient number of buyers, he will do one of two things—sell his soul for three square "meeses" a day, or stop writing for publication altogether.

It is useless to deplore the mass of sensational "literature" offered to English-speaking markets today. The markets have demanded a certain type of "literature," and they are getting it. In order to lessen this output, or at least to improve its quality, one either has to reform the people who comprise the market, or jockey destructive laws through the legislature. One policy is impossible, and the other useless when it comes to finding a market for better literature.

Again, the English-speaking consumer has a perfect right to demand interesting material. A popular fallacy is that literature can be good and uninteresting at the same time. It is much easier for an unscrupulous writer of sensational stuff to be interesting than for a literary artist. It requires considerable genius, and that genius is often lacking in the artistic writer.

We think that publishers are forced to reject a large amount of work that might have lived for centuries in halls of learning. It seems, however, that in Canada there should be a good chance of finding a market for real literature. We have a large proportion of intelligent people in our land; well-organized educational programs are making literary connoisseurs not only out of our city people, but also our country folk, particularly of the Western prairie.

Novelists in Canada have unsurpassed material for their production, and a market higher than the average in intelligence. With these advantages rapidly overcoming the drawbacks of a scanty population and an over-busy majority, we can see a great future for Canadian literature, and perhaps the successful debut of a novelist approaching Mrs. Macbeth's ideal.

IT'S A UNIVERSAL PROBLEM

THE University of Alberta is having trouble in getting student to take an interest in their own administration. Their question, "Is Student Government a joke?" which extended across the top of a recent issue of the "Gateway" might usually be applied to city, provincial and federal affairs, with the word "Student" deleted.

The only reason why most citizens take any interest in government is that they have some personal selfish, and usually mercenary interest in it. In a university that type of interest is rarely embodied in student government. The public-minded few probably make up a much greater proportion of the student enrolment in the university, than of the complete voting list in the outside area.

This does not absolve the student from blame, of course. But nearly every university has the same trouble in student meetings are called. And the only thing for the Council to do is to administer affairs in their own sweet way, until some grumblers start to write letters to the college paper about the alleged mal-administration of student affairs, or the shameful autocracy of the Council.

Then the administrative body can explain things rather tersely, and perhaps a quorum may appear at the next meeting.

Nearly all student bodies are given full control of their own affairs, and we see no reason why they are less capable of conducting them than the average body of citizens. Comparison of student government with outside governments of almost any sort will prove that lack of interest in student affairs is not due to immaturity or irresponsibility of the student.

Certainly the college student should be an example to the world, young as he is. He is receiving his education from the best thinkers in the land; he is learning the why and how of government, and the duty of the individual to the groups he is associated with.

Although we sympathize with the members of the University of Alberta Council, we do not think their problem is so very tremendous, if it only centres around lack of ability to secure a quorum at student meetings. So long as they have full power of administration they need not worry, but if that power is threatened, cause for alarm will be very real.

CONDENSED COMMENT

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

Those who promoted International Week at McGill have done a great service. It is to the credit of the students that considerable interest is being shown in this matter.

Max Yergan, the visitor of honor, will find large numbers of students eager to hear him, and thus understand his race better. The Chinese New Year feast should make for a spirit of camaraderie between students of the yellow and white races here.

The aims and events of International Week are fully described elsewhere in this issue, and we wish success to the organizers and benefit to all participants.

EDITORIAL CRACKERS

Did you hear about the referee who put the ice off for being rough?

It must be a great disappointment to the reformers that chocolate is already "barred".

TREATING THE FOREIGNER PROPERLY

Articles on Our Relations With Eastern Powers Contributed on Beginning of International Week—Missionary Problems—Where Christianity Falls Down

The special program arranged by the S.C.A. for International Week, January 23-29, is elsewhere outlined in the "Daily". In connection with this we are publishing articles by Mary Blinmore, Arts IV, and Russell Ross, Theology I.

Some of the statements in these articles are:

If we pass out our material power to the East in the form of machinery, education and the like, can we fail to be active and energetic in passing out spiritual and moral control?

Inequalities of nations and races are no ground for exploitation of the weaker by the strong.

Chinese nationals criticize Western Christianity not for its failures, but for its standards of success.

We lost the very essence of the Kingdom in our constant denominational and doctrinal bickerings.

Racial snobbishness is one of the greatest stumbling blocks in the way of the Kingdom of God.

Missionaries should not carry their denominational differences with them to foreign lands.

EASTERN CHRISTIANITY

By Mary Blinmore

Twenty years ago missions were an accepted and well-supported fact; but today, while the older generation have not as a whole withdrawn their support, a new generation has come into being which sees little or no place in the religious scheme for missionary enterprises. There may be several reasons for this. One would surely be the revolt of modern youth against all accepted facts until they can be re-evaluated. Another—that many of us are basing our prejudices against missions on what they have been, rather than what they are. A third reason is the fact that most of the so-called heathen religions have been recently examined and found tremendously worth-while; and serious doubt has arisen as to whether Christianity is the best religion for other races, while it may be so for ours.

Is Western Christianity then to abandon missions in the face of this? Dr. Beavin, a brilliant American pastor of a church in Rochester, New York, emphatically replies no. As he says:

"We can't quit it, because we're Christian and therefore can't reverse the process begun so vigorously 1900 years ago. History shows us that churches who aren't missionary, die. If they have Him and won't give Him, they repudiate and crucify Him."

"The very nature of the situation in which we stand today forces us to share our benefits with the rest of the world. The world is very small now. If we pass out our material power to the East in the form of machinery, education and the like, can we fail to be active and energetic in passing out spiritual and moral control? One must help control on a par with power. What will happen if we keep putting in power and giving nothing else but racial prejudice, suspicion and hatred, instead of the love and service shown by Christ?"

"The fundamental principles for our world are clearer than ever. The infinite worth of the individual and the race; the brotherhood of man; the fact that inequalities of nations and races are no ground for exploitation of the weaker by the strong; the ultimate worth of the Golden Rule; the supremacy of the Gospel of Love as taught by Jesus."

What do the nationals themselves say about it? Do they still want our interference or have they not received enough training from past missionary efforts to work on without us? Different countries used different forms of expression, but all had basically the same thing to say. In the words of Dr. Francis Wei, President of the Central China Christian University, Wuchang whose speeches were typical of the native speakers as a whole—more missionaries were appealed for in China on the ground that the Chinese Church is to be Christian primarily, and Chinese secondarily. The Chinese Church must be exclusive, national and indigenous, but it can only be so as Christian culture and Chinese Christianity are enriched by the greater world Christianity. And wherever the will of God does not reign supreme, where there is economic or political oppression, there is a call for Christian missions.

Others from Africa, India, China, etc., stressed the fact that missionaries were still needed to train their own leaders, to be advisors and to be real friends. They need financial support too, from the West, since the native churches are for the most part very poor and realize that they are not self-sufficient.

On the one hand, while these men and women showed very great gratitude for the missionary enterprise of the past; and appreciated the effort and sacrifice, prompted by Christian love in bringing their churches to birth; yet they all plead with us on behalf of these same churches—that they might be absolutely free to work along their own lines, with their own

leaders, their own interpretations of Jesus and their own philosophy suited to their own particular race. While they still appealed for more missionaries, they were not slow to stipulate the kind that they would welcome.

The future missionary must be humble, with no sense of racial superiority or prejudice, not placing himself above the people, since all are learners and seekers after Truth.

He must be willing to live in the country with no protection other than that offered by the country itself, depending in the love of the native and his own worth for his physical safety.

He must be willing to act in an advisory capacity under native leadership and at their invitation.

He must be thoroughly steeped in the culture and religious background of the country to be able to see into the native soul.

He must be physically and intellectually equipped to train leaders.

He must live like Jesus, for nothing he says will carry half the weight of the thing he does. He must, moreover, like Jesus fearlessly and unequivocally.

He must be a great lover of all men and be convinced of the supremacy of love.

More than this, these nationals brought home to us their tremendous indictment against Western Christianity, as it is exemplified today, not only in our national and international policies, but in every sphere of life. "They criticize Western Christianity," as Dr. Henry says, "not for its failures, but for its standards of success." We uphold Jesus with the lips, yet we make physical comfort and physical power, our Way, our Truth and our Life.

We proclaim the brotherhood of man; yet we pass color-bar and Oriental exclusion laws, based only in differences of race, not on the worth of the individual.

We say that the aim of our churches is to bring in the Kingdom of God; yet we lose the very essence of the Kingdom in our constant denominational and doctrinal bickerings, letting the differences blot out the greater unities, and not content with keeping these at home, we still try in some degree to foist them on to the mission field. We hold Jesus as our pattern of life; and yet we put Him into an airtight Sunday compartment—we do not take Him wholly, but merely in part. "The salt of Western Christianity" has lost its savour—"it is a smug, easy-going, respectable, comfortable, negative thing, instead of the sacrificial, vigorous, dynamic, positive Life Jesus meant it to be."

We say that God is love, but we put our faith in gods of power and the sword. We war against the others, we foster racial prejudice and hate; our social and economic systems crush the natural love of man for man, and bring rivalry and greed to the fore.

Thank God, that Western Christianity is not all there is to Christ. Our religion deserves to die, and surely will; unless we're willing to let the East help us to interpret and live Jesus' principles. We cannot get along without the universal Jesus.

The theme of the Convention was, "Making Christ Known Around the World." Is it worth while? Is Christ supreme? Is He the Only Way? However much we may doubt, other races are actually showing us that life is, India, China, Japan, Africa are guiding their national and individual life after Him to a much greater extent than we can realize. While the numbers of Christians so-called in these countries may be small, yet Christ is given the supremacy and totality which he has never received in our Western lands. In all the anti-Western and anti-Christian movements in the Orient, not one word has been said against the person or principles of Jesus.

What then is this Christianity that must become world-wide? To quote Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr of Detroit: "Christianity is the conviction that love is at the heart of the universe." Love is the way to overcome evil, and love is the way to bring in the Kingdom of God. Can we of the West catch a spark of this love, and remain quiet and unresponsive to the call of the world?

WHAT EASTERNERS THINK

By R. Ross

"Racial snobbishness is one of the greatest stumbling blocks in the way of the Kingdom of God," was the opinion expressed by Max Yergan, National Y.M.C.A. Secretary for South Africa, at the recent Student Volunteer Convention in Detroit. Mr. Yergan attributed much of the success which the Mohammedan faith has had in securing followers to the fact that Islam recognizes no racial barriers. Similar opinions were given by several other speakers on the question of race prejudice which was one of numerous problems subjected to a cross-fire of discussion from platform and floor at this convention. Dr. Francis Wei, President of Central China Christian University, Wuchang, who is

at present doing graduate work in England pointed out that more friendliness was needed between individuals and between nations and races. "Only love and good will," he stated, "can overcome these difficulties."

Dr. Wei also answered the question whether, in view of the rapidly growing indigenous church, Christian missionaries are still needed in China. His reply was decidedly "Yes". The exclusive national church, he pointed out, was a contradiction of terms. Missionaries, however, who go to China, must have the ability to serve as well as to lead. They should be willing to work under native leaders. Dr. Wei thought that the Christian missionary should come at his own risk. He also urged that missionaries should not carry their denominational differences with them to foreign lands. The Buddhists, he stated, were ahead of the Christians in that their missionaries came unprotected, and without any attempt to force denominationalism upon the Chinese people.

Dr. Henry T. Hodgkin, who is Home Secretary of the Friends' Foreign Missions Society, and one of the secretaries of the National Christian Council of China, suggested that the four great appeals which characterized the missionary movement in earlier times, conviction, passion, adventure and urgency, have been superseded by four more modern appeals, equally great and possibly including some of the earlier ones. These present day appeals, he said are the call of world service, freedom, patience and friendship.

PAINTING QUITE POSSIBLE WHEN UP IN AIRPLANE

(Continued from page one.)

is difficult and he had to remember much and re-construct it all when he came down.

After the war the two brothers went to the east to paint pictures of that area where so many stirring events had taken place. They went through Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Arabia, Persia to the Caspian sea.

An extraordinary feature of the Bedouins is their hospitality, although in the open desert they are quite ready to shoot at any time. Mecca was one of the cities shown, with its great shrine and its object of sacrifice, the black stone. Hundreds of pilgrims come here yearly.

Mr. Carline briefly sketched the life of Mahomet. He showed a picture of a camel caravan and a water color of a fair attended by merchants. He showed also a picture of an old man that was very striking. A painting of an oasis also proved interesting.

Mr. Carline showed his painting of the Mosque of Omar. He had painted too, in the Mosque at Damascus. Pictures of various holy cities were also displayed.

One of the most colorful of the pictures shown was that of a bazaar in Damascus. The City of Bagdad itself and its bridge of boats and unique structures, its fort were finally displayed.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK OF S.C.A. BEGINS

(Continued from page one.)

standing" and discuss on will center about the relations of the International Student Service, the National Federation, in regard to securing a better understanding between the nations of the world.

Max Yergan of Africa, a member of the executive of the W.S.C.A., and who has been called by many the outstanding negro of the age for his work among colored students on this continent and among races in Africa where the problems of the color line is an acute one, will speak in Moyse Hall on Monday, January 30th at 8 p.m.

All students and members of the University are cordially welcome to any or all of these meetings which have been arranged under the auspices of the McGill S.C.A.

HISTORICAL CLUB ON INTOLERANCE

(Continued from page one.)

some of them point out a new danger from government interference, but which lies in the control of the press by a few individuals. For example in England a great part of the newspapers are controlled by three groups holding in their hands the power of moulding public opinion whether the people are consciously aware of it or not.

In the United States, while the press is free, there is in some quarters a tendency to censor literary works. The list of books which are not allowed to be sold in Boston contains several of the best selling novels in the United States. It is to be seen therefore that this question of freedom of speech is by no means settled even in our advanced age.

The Historical Club, it will be remembered, enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. Murray Williams last year. Trafalgar Avenue is the first street beyond Westmount Boulevard running off Cote des Neiges Road.

Professor Hopkins in American literature class—"What were Cooper's weak points?" (Referring to his writings).

Student in back of room—"Women."

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SECONDS DEFEAT NORTH BRANCH "Y"

Second League Game Played in M.H.S. Gym

MILLS STARRED

Closely-fought Game Results in 28-23 Score for Red and White

Playing their second league game of the season, the McGill Intermediate Basketball quintet managed to obtain a victory over the snappy North Branch "Y" team when they met in the Montreal High School gym on Saturday night. It was a closely-fought game with the issue undecided until the final whistle blew and Captain Wykes led his team off the floor, victors by the score of 28-23. The Intermediate fixture served as a preliminary to the Senior game.

Both teams played mediocre basketball in the first half. Statner put McGill ahead when he scored on a free throw shortly after the game started. North Branch evened the score a few minutes later with a neat basket scored by Singleton. McGill showed a slight superiority during the period, holding their opponents to a 14-12 score.

A much better brand of basketball was displayed in the second half, the game speeding up somewhat. A noted improvement in the playing of the McGill Intermediates was observed during this period, the addition of Calhoun no doubt being responsible for this. He intercepted many a pass of the "Y" forwards and worked hard throughout the second half. Several baskets by Mills gave McGill a lead which was maintained to the end of the game. Final score, McGill 28, North Branch 23.

Mills proved to be the fastest forward on the floor. Although he was slightly erratic in his shooting in the first half, he improved greatly towards the end and scored six baskets. Wykes, captain of the McGill Intermediates, worked hard at centre and proved an effective player, scoring on five free throws awarded him. Feigenbaum and Halpenny on the defence checked their opponents consistently, spoiling many a combination play which might have resulted in a basket being scored.

Ford, who played the pivot position for the losers showed up best for his team. He was one of the outstanding players on the floor and showed an ability to shoot although he was usually in many of his shots. Shuler and Singleton also worked hard, snoring up to advantage, and it seemed surprising that the former was not put on sports.

The McGill Intermediates have lost one game and won one so far, the first game having been lost to Westmount "Y". The Westmount team dropped one of their games to the North Branch outfit recently, and from the showing put up by the redmen against North Branch they should go far in the city league.

Summary follows:

McGILL	P.G.	P.T.	Pts
Statner	0	1	1
Mills	6	1	10
Wykes	2	5	2
Feigenbaum	2	0	4
Halpenny	0	1	1
Covshoff	0	0	0
Calhoun	0	0	0
Crain	0	0	0
Galsbraith	0	0	0
Totals	10	8	28

N. BRANCH "Y"	P.G.	P.T.	Pts
A. Carr	2	1	5
Rigby	0	0	0
Ford	2	2	8
Boon	0	0	0
Singleton	2	0	6
Struthers	1	0	2
Shuler	1	0	2
Totals	10	3	23

Referee: Brownstein, Y. M. H. A.

DEMOCRACY HAS PROVED FAILURE

(Continued from page one)

Any student is assured of a chance to make his views on Democracy known to the audience on Wednesday evening. Democracy is a subject which can be dealt with in countless ways. Some will claim that it has been as successful as can be expected of any political system; other will maintain that it has failed signally to bring relief to a distressed world. At any rate, the Debating Society is assured of another successful evening to add to its already long list of entertainments.

A. A. HEAPS M.P. TO SPEAK TONIGHT

(Continued from page one)

The public provinces have demonstrated that socialism is essential in industry out there amongst the farmers and in consequence they have formed the new famous Wheat Pool which is co-operatively owned.

It is the policy of the club that all its ordinary meetings are open and tonight the meeting will be an open one. Membership of the club is open to all who subscribe to the aims and ideals of the club.

SPLASHING ABOUT

FIGURE SKATING

It seems incredible that so few are taking advantage of the chance to learn fancy skating right from the beginning under the tuition of an internationally famous professional, which tuition is free to McGill undergraduates. The only explanation seems to be that most people consider that the Fancy Skating Club is only for those who skate well. This is not so. Many of the members have skated very little before and almost none have ever done any fancy skating. Nevertheless during the last two weeks that the members of the club have been practising under the coaching of Miss Charlott, some have already learned to waltz and many more will shortly do so.

That the Athletic Board has been able to secure the services of Miss Charlott is noteworthy. She is certainly the most famous lady professional on this continent and her ability to teach her art is exceptional. Her presence as coach of the McGill Fancy Skating Club offers unparalleled advantages to undergraduates which few seem to appreciate. Not more than a dozen or so have so far availed themselves of the opportunity.

Fancy skating is not the difficult art that most people seem to consider that it is. Speaking broadly it is a matter of perseverance and practice, and while figure skates are desirable they are not necessary except for advanced work.

The officers of the club are most anxious that all who feel any interest whatever in figure skating will come and try it out. Anyone who can skate at all is welcomed. The opportunity to learn now, under Miss Charlott, is one which should not be overlooked by anyone.

A person, who is a strong skater already, can learn to waltz in two or three evenings, others take a proportionately longer time. Waltzing is only what might be called the social side of figure skating, and it is hoped that some of the men will go in for competition figures, since two figure skaters are needed for the Intercollegiate competitions each year. It is already too late for a beginner to get into trim for this year's meet at Dartmouth, but it is within the reach of any fairly strong skater in the University to get on the team for next year. Few realise that a first grade M can be won in this sport just as well as in skiing or football, indeed more easily, since there is less competition.

We again stress the point that as teacher of everyone from the rankst beginner to the most proficient of figure skaters, Miss Charlott is unexcelled in North America and is known among skaters all over the world. Very few McGill students could afford to take many lessons from her in any other way yet through the generosity of the Athletic Board it is all yours free of charge, so long as you have your book of tickets.

(Contributed).

LONE TALLY GIVES ALBIONS VICTORY

Junior Hockeyists Lose Game in City League

Matched against a team which ties in position with the Vics for the leadership of the Junior City League, the McGill Junior hockey met defeat at the hands of the Albions on Saturday afternoon at the Forum. The Albions were held for most of the game and it was only in the second period that Reany was able to put in the only goal of the game to give the victory to the Albions.

With the half-way post in the Junior Amateur Hockey Association schedule passed, the meeting between the Albions and McGill University was highly important. The Albions were tied for first place with Vics, but the latter team had the lowly St. Gabriel squad as opposition, while the College was pitted against the Albions. McGill are still in a contending position, having won two of the three games they have figured in. The senior college squad made inroads in their ranks and the flashy forward line of Granges, Robertson and Love, was broken up.

First period

Waugh led the first rush down the ice but the sweeping poke check of Mullan in centre ice broke up the attack.

Mullan, Reany and Armstrong combined in several rushes but love's passing spoiled their chance.

Calder drew the first penalty and while he was on the bench Reany got through the McGill defence to flip a high one at Smith that struck the goalie's shoulder and nearly dropped into the cage.

Farquharson made a splendid attempt to score when he stickhandled his way towards the Albion goal. He tried to split the defence but Lyle and Thornton bodied him heavily to the ice.

Brown and Wdough combined well to work in on the Albion goal and give the netminder two hard shots to stop.

Play was slow and uninteresting for the opening ten minutes with neither team being particularly dangerous around their opponents goal.

Albions passed up a good scoring chance when Mullan broke up a play at his blue line and streaked for the McGill end, with Reany flanking him. On reaching the McGill defence Mullan whipped a perfect pass over to Reany on the right wing, with no one but the goalkeeper to beat. Reany bored in fast and shot wildly when right at the goal mouth. He whipped out a pass to Mullan, who was partly covered but the Albion centre could not get his stick on the puck at the right moment.

McGill came back strong and Brown had to act quickly to block Farquharson's shot from the blue line. The period ended without a score being made.

Summary

No Score

Penalties—Calder.

Second Period

Things opened a little livelier pace after the rest interval with McGill on the offensive.

Reany almost registered a score when he shot a long one from far outside the blue line that thumped off Smith's pads before the McGill goalie realized the puck had left Reany's stick.

Calder and Hutchinson carried the

OLD RIVALS MEET FOR FOURTH TIME

McGill and U. of M. Clash at Forum Tonight

The McGill hockey squad enters the final lap of the Q.A.H.A. Senior Group race at the Forum tonight when the red squad clashes with its traditional local rival the University of Montreal sextet, in the first game. The second game will feature the Victorias against M.A.A.A.

Vics, U. of Montreal and McGill are well bunched at the top of the standing and tonight's games will make a material difference in each team chances for the title. Vics will defeat M.A.A.A., though not without a fight while McGill and University of Montreal will struggle for the second and possibly the first position. The game tonight takes on added importance in view of the fact that it will decide the winner of the Beauchon Cup for this year. If University of Montreal win tonight, it will mean that the series for the trophy is tied and next intercollegiate game will decide the holder of the silverware.

McGill will be at full strength tonight with Roger McMahon back on the line-up, while U. of M. will have a pair of aces, Emard and Magnan back on their team. The game should prove a fast one from beginning to end.

The next intercollegiate game takes place next Saturday evening at Toronto with U. of M. and Varsity the opposing teams.

The line-up tonight:

McGILL	Goal	U. of M.
Powers	Beaudry	
McMahon	Defense	
McTeer	Latrance	
	Centre	
St. Germain	Page	
	Wing	
Loveling	Emard	
Doherty	Magnan	
	Sub.	
Bell	Gagné	
Smith	Raymond	
Robertson	Rytle	
Kritzwiler		
McGerrigle		

puck goalwards the latter accepting the pass but shooting wide of his mark.

Calder went down a moment later

(Continued on page four.)

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SCHOOL BOYS RACE FOR SILVER SPOONS

Over 150 Entries at Speed Skating Meet

CAMPUS RINK

Winter Sports Club Fosters Juvenile Speedsters to Find Talent

The new campus track was the scene of much skating on Saturday when the McGill Winter Sports Club held the first of its series of races to foster interest among the schoolboys of the city. This was run off in conjunction with the weekly events that are staged for the undergraduates and the total number of entries was over 150.

There were six races being divided into groups of three for the two divisions of competitors. Amongst the schoolboys the entry list was the heaviest and there is still a lacking amongst the students themselves. Considering the large number of entrants the meet was handled very efficiently for the whole race card was gone through under the hour in view of the weather this was very necessary.

The object of the club in organising these juvenile races is that some talent may be found which may in the future help McGill. The poorness of the McGill talent was shown when the winner of the Intermediate and Senior events of the boys races made a better time by 5 seconds than McGerrigle who won the college races at 440 yards. Each of the winners of the races receives a silver spoon which have been given for competition by a friend of the club.

Results

440 Yards, Boys under 14:—	
1st heat: 1. McClure, Montreal High, 1.04 secs; 2. Paul, Montreal High.	
2nd Heat: 1. R. Claydon, Woodlands School, 1.02 3-5 secs; 2. McLeod, Woodlands School.	
3rd Heat: 1. D. McDonald, Herbert Symonds School, 1.00 2-5 secs; 2. E. George, Loyola.	
4th Heat: 1. J. Lees, Queen's School, 38 4-5 secs; 2. D. Maxwell, West Hill High.	
5th Heat: 1. D. Adams, Sarah Maxwell School, 1.14 4-5 secs.	
6th Heat: 1. H. Zippis, Mount Royal School, 1.20 3-5 secs.	
7th Heat: 1. L. Braun, no time.	
Semi-finals:—	
1st Heat: 1. J. Lees, Queen's School,	

55 4-5 secs.; 2. D. McDonald, Herbert Symonds School.

2nd Heat: D. Adams, Sarah Maxwell School, 1.13; 2. Harcourt, Sarah Maxwell School.

Final: 1. J. Lees, Queen's School, 36 3-5 secs.; 2. D. McDonald, Herbert Symonds School.

440 yards under 16:—

1st Heat: 1. E. Critchley, St. Margaret's School, 1.03 2-5 secs; 2. Langdon, Belmont School.

2nd Heat: 1. A. Generas, St. Leo's Academy, 36 2-5 secs; 2. Paul, Montreal High.

3rd Heat: 1. Gatehouse, Lower Canada College, 35 3-5 secs.

Final: 1. A. Generas, St. Leo's Academy, 39 3-5 secs; 2. Gatehouse, Lower Canada.

440 yards, under 18:—

1st Heat: 1. G. Davis, St. Leo's Academy, 46 2-5 secs; 2. Benzgan, Loyola.

2nd Heat: 1. A. Generas, St. Leo's Academy, 48 secs; 2. G. Painter, Montreal High.

Final:—1. A. Generas, St. Leo's Academy, 46 4-5 secs; 2. G. Davis, St. Leo's Academy.

440 Yards, Undergraduates: 1. J. McGerrigle, 65 4-5 secs; 2. H. Goodman, 3. F. H. Wilson.

2 Miles, Undergraduates: 1. J. Wright, 7:25 3-5 secs; 2. A. McGerrigle, 3. E. T. H. Seely.

Tyro race, Undergraduates:—

1. H. Goodman, 2. F. H. Wilson.

Officials were:—Col. W. Bovey, W. E. Roughton, Major D. Stuart Forbes, J. A. Taylor, C. Bourne, K. Norris, F. N. Van Wager and W. Smith.

CLASS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE REVISED

Three Teams Dropped From League as Defaulters

As there have been three teams that have defaulted two games in the Class hockey league they have been eliminated and the scores which have been made against them have been taken from the league standing also. Pharmacy I and Commerce I were the two who were the culprits on January 17th and so they are not included in the league.

With the removal of these three teams there are now only seven in the league and it has been necessary to rearrange the schedule. There are now twelve games that are to be played off. Both Medicine I and Medicine 2 have each defaulted one game and they are asked not to default any more else they will have to be removed from the

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McGill at U. of M.

FORUM

30c Seats can be obtained at the Union.

Reserved Seats at the Forum

THINKS JESUS OF MODERNIST IS MONSTROSITY

(Continued from page one)

third view, was that of the Liberal Jesus, the man who had most reluctantly accepted the Messianic interpretation of the people in order to fulfill his mission in bringing them closer to God. But if we removed the supernatural from the New Testament Jesus, we would have a monstrosity left. The Liberal Jesus did not hold either. If the Divine Jesus was not true, we would have on the pages of history, a profound puzzle. Arguments to the contrary, examined in detail, seemed plausible, but the speaker commended his hearers, to read the story of Jesus in the Gospels and feel his claim upon them. The Bible was not only the ladder by which man climbed to a higher level, but was the foundation stone of Christianity.

Next Sunday's speaker, at the Young Men's Forum, will be Professor George Cross, M.A., Ph.D., of the Rochester Theological Seminary, N.Y., who will present "The Liberal Protestant View of Jesus."

HARDY NOVEL ON 'NEARLY SUPPRESSED'

(Continued from page one)

In the second period, "The Return of the Native" shows Hardy in the plenitude of his method and technique. It has a sort of King Lear effect, and is almost as tragic. The Woodlanders is one of the most beautiful novels ever written by anybody. On some of the pages of this book we may see expression unexpressed.

The Mayor Casterbridge is written in such a way that many of the younger modern novelists can conscientiously admire it. This is remarkable seeing that it was written in the midst of the Victorian era. Its scheme which suits the modern, embodies a pessimistic and fatalistic view of life which naturally appears in this period of uncertainty following the war.

By far the best known of Hardy's books were written in the third period. These are Tess of the D'Urbervilles, Jude the Obscure and Well-Beloved. Such a torrent of abuse greeted the publication of Jude the Obscure in 1895, that Hardy thereafter turned his attention entirely to poetry. Critics suggested that the book be suppressed and the author was called immoral.

Hardy's poetry possesses a quality only shared by that of Alexander Pope and Byron. It is interesting to those who dislike poetry in general. Hardy wrote a great number of volumes of verse, and his view of the world is clearly presented in it. It is touching that poems in the ironical vein are entirely omitted from the volume of Selected Poems published five years ago. In this book, the poems of which were presumably selected by the author himself, only those of beauty which goes to the heart are included.

Running through all the work of Hardy is his fundamental feeling of sympathy and pity for the frailty and sins which beset us all. The general impression with which we leave Hardy is that this world is perhaps intended to be a place of suffering as with Tess and Jude. Miss Sims confessed that some of the episodes in the Mayor of Casterbridge were so harrowing to her that she would not read them again for any money. Hardy's philosophy of life is fully summed up in the words of Elizabeth the heroine of this story: "small pleasures well received at infrequent intervals are really as valuable as great pleasures coming rapidly after one another."

The Chairman, Mr. Francis Hankin, announced that next Sunday evening, Professor Robert E. Rogers of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will speak on the World of the Modern Novel.

CLASS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE REVISED

(Continued from page three)

7:30 P.M.—Arts I Vs. Med II. R. I. McCabe.

Thurs. Jan. 25th.

6:15 P.M.—Girls Gym. Med I Vs. Med II. G. A. McCormick.

Tues. Jan. 31st.

6:15 P.M.—Girls Gym. Arts I Vs. Med I. G. A. McCormick.

7:15 P.M.—Girls Gym. Dent I Vs. Sci II. G. A. McCormick.

6:30 P.M.—Boys Gym. Arts II Vs. Comm II. G. D. O. Jones.

Thurs. Feb. 2nd.

6:15 P.M.—Girls Gym. Arts I Vs. Sci II. R. I. McCabe.

Tues. Feb. 7th.

6:15 P.M.—Girls Gym. Dent I Vs. Arts I. G. D. O. Jones.

7:15 P.M.—Girls Gym. Com II Vs. Med I. G. D. O. Jones.

6:30 P.M.—Boys Gym. Med II Vs. Sci II. G. A. McCormick.

Thurs. Feb. 9th.

6:15 P.M.—Girls Gym. Sci II Vs. Com II. R. I. McCabe.

The league standing to date is—

P. W. L. Pts.

Arts I 5. 5. 0. 10.

Med I 2. 1. 1. 2.

Com II 2. 1. 1. 2.

Arts I 2. 1. 1. 2.

Dent I 3. 1. 2. 2.

Sci II 1. 0. 1. 0.

Med II 2. 0. 3. 0.

LONE TALLY GIVES
ALBIONS VICTORY

(Continued from page three)

and tested Brown with a shot from the defence.

Lyle struck the ice with a crash and

C.O.T.C. Orders

Battalion Orders
by Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M., O.C.
Week ending January 28th, 1928.

ORDERLY OFFICERS

Orderly Officer: Lieut. Gilman.

Next for Duty: Lieut. Manson.

BATTALION PARADE

Battalion Parade: The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada on Wednesday, January 25th at 7:45 p.m. Dress: Service Uniform.

ORDERLY ROOM & Q. M. STORES

The Orderly Room and Q. M. Stores will be open on Mondays and Thursdays from 5-6 p.m.

DRESS

All ranks must wear for caps until further notice.

LECTURES

Room 33, Engineering Building, at 8:15 p.m.

Jan. 23—Protection on the Move, Int. Cav.

Jan. 24—Protection at Rest, Capt. R. E. Batters, Lt. Chadwick.

J. W. JENKINS
Major O.C. McGill C.O.T.C.

was withdrawn Roberts replacing him.

This was the first substitute the Albions had made during the game. After witnessing listless hockey for three quarters of the game, Meet Reany brought the crowd and players alike to life with a sparkling goal. He carried the puck down alone on a fast rush and as he reached the colleagues defence he drove the puck at Smith. The McGill goalie stopped the shot and deflected the puck behind the net. Reany followed in and retrieved the puck before the McGill defence could cover him he circled out in front and as Smith skated out to check him, he flipped a backhand shot into open net.

Albions, 1; McGill, 0.

Inspired by Reany's success, Albions pressed hard, but good blocking by Smith of McGill and wild shooting of Armstrong were responsible for no further tallying.

"Sig" Slater kept the game well in hand and was not called upon to blow his whistle too often through offside or illegal play. Game over.

Albions, 1.

McGill, 0.

Summary

1—Albions, Benny 1203

Penalties—Armstrong, Waugh, Thornton, Waugh.

Line up

McGILL Goal ALBIONS

Smith Browns

Defence

Waugh Lyle

Calder Thornton

Centre

Farguharson Mullan

Wing

Brown Armstrong

Hutchinson Benny

Fyfe Roberts

Love Keeling

Guthrie Walters

Farmer

Referee—"Sig" Slater.

CHINESE NEW YEAR
CELEBRATED TODAY

(Continued from page one)

Ancestral Hall. But inasmuch as the dead ancestors eat it only in a spiritual way, it remains practically intact until the members of the family come to enjoy it. It is quite usual to see thirty or forty eating the same bacon at the same time.

"The last day of the old year is also the time for clearing up all debts; so for those who are not in a position to pay their bills, it is a Day of Judgment rather than a Day of Enjoyment."

"From 1 a.m. to 7 a.m. on the first day of the new year, the people celebrate the commencement of the new period. Besides ancestral and Heaven worship, the burning of firecrackers is the main feature of the whole celebration. There is a continual crackling all morning. Compared with it, the Fourth of July fireworks in the United States are not even a trifle. Sleep is impossible. Bertrand Russell once suffered from this outbreak while in Peking and later remarked that nothing is so annoyingly characteristic of the Chinese than the crackling of burning firecrackers."

"After this morning of noisy celebration all members of the family retire to sleep, or as they say to 'dig the gold.' Some of them remain in bed as long as forty-eight hours. They certainly believe in 'digging' while the digging is good."

"Upon awakening from this long sleep they don their best clothes and go to greet relatives and friends. Whenever possible people greet each other personally, cards being used only in cases where the friends live at a distance. Parents-in-law are the first to receive such greetings, because they are considered half-parents, while the real parents have received their greetings early in the morning."

"The celebrations continue for about a month. During this time people enjoy themselves in every conceivable way. Banquet, card-playing and the playing of musical instruments (of which the musicians know nothing) are the principal methods of entertainment. After this the stores open

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McGILL TEAM BEAT CLASSY OTTAWA SENIORS

(Continued from page one)

The first half was fairly slow and the Ottawa players showed the strain from their trip. Their passes were somewhat erratic and they missed several opportunities to score. Young put McGill in the lead when three minutes after the game started he made his way down the floor to score on a lone effort. Hayden gained an additional point shortly after when he was awarded a free throw. Ottawa tried to break through the McGill defence but Young and Silverman were tight on the job and broke up their plays. They were taking no chances and were watching their men closely. Weldon, Hayden and McLean were playing good combination and were able to penetrate the Ottawa defence. Weldon was especially outstanding, working hard at centre. He scored four baskets in this half, making his way through the defence to score on the rebounds. McGill held a decided edge throughout the first half and the score was 15-6 at the end of this period.

Ottawa came back strong after the rest interval and managed to overcome the lead obtained by the red and white. The visiting forwards were showing better combination and the guards were protecting their basket closely. Bob Farrell netted several neat longshots which put his team in a contending position. The two teams were now fighting neck to neck and playing snappy basketball. Faulkner scored two baskets to put McGill in the lead. Ottawa evened the score soon after. A fast combination play resulted in Grossman netting a basket. Both teams were on their toes with Ottawa fighting hard to score. The McGill players under pressure showed that they could stand the pace and managed to hold their opponents until the final whistle with the score 27-25 in their favor.

Although the redmen did so poorly on their trip to the U.S., the great benefit derived was evident in the form shown during the tussle on Saturday night. The Ottawa team is no mean outfit, at present heading their league with six wins and no losses. This team is highly rated in the capital city and expected to be in the fight for the Dominion championship. The McGill team should do well in the Intercollegiate League, from the showing made. Saturday the seniors travel to Kingston to play their first league game against Queen's.

McGILL F.G. P.T. Pts.

Hayden 1 1 3

McLean 0 0 0

Weldon 5 0 10

Young 1 0 2

Silverman 1 0 2

Faulkner 2 0 6

Grossman 1 2 4

Calhoun 0 0 0

Blumenstein 0 0 0

Total 12 3 27

OTTAWA F.G. P.T. Pts.

T. Spear 0 0 0

E. Burke 0 0 0

E. Farrell 0 10

Dave Young 2 0 4

T. Allen 1 1 1

E. Stanyar 2 2 8

J. McKee 0 0 0

Don Young 1 0 2

T. Langford 0 0 0

Total 11 3 25

Referee—A. W. Seaman.

again and the people return to business. But throughout the month nothing is complete without the burning of firecrackers."

NOTICES

Notices must be highly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

There will be a Commercial Society meeting in room 21 of the Arts Building at 12:45 today. All Commercial men are urgently requested to attend.

ROWING CLUB

The following applications have been accepted for membership. Church, H. E. Com. I; Rosenbloom, W. L. Sel. I; McIntyre, G. D. Arts I; Hanr, H. Arts I; McBrown, W. W. Arts I; McNamee, K. Arts 20; Horsfall, E. L. Med I; Clark, J. R. Sel. I; Dykes, J. Com. I.

ARTS '28 NOTICE

The following players will please turn out to play Theology on the campus rink at 6 o'clock tomorrow, January 24th: D. C. Munroe, E. H. Eberts, Wm. Thomas, C. H. Peters, Jack Home, R. G. W. MacKay, Web Davis, Ray Caron, J. G. Reed, K. P. Hearn.

All players must be physically examined before the game.

MUSICAL ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the Musical Association today, January 23rd at one o'clock in the Union. Results of the Concert will be discussed and also the question of providing entertainment at the Tea-room.

HISTORICAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Historical Club tomorrow at 8:15 at the residence of Mr. Murray Williams, 41 Traralgar Avenue, E. S. Day, and P. E. Foran will give papers on "Religious Persecution" and "Freedom of Speech."

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES

Classes in the Physical Education Department will continue as usual beginning today.

McGILL MEDICAL SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held today, January 23, at 8:00 p.m. in the Assembly Hall. The speaker will be Dr. F. S. Patch. Case reports and refreshments.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

This club will meet Thursday, January 26th at 8:00 p.m. in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. Saul Hayes, B.A. and A. H. Johnston, Arts '28 will speak on "Recent Proposals to Reform the House of Lords." All interested are invited to be present.

LIGHT AEROPLANE CLUB

Will all the members of the Club who have not paid their fees do so at the weekly meeting of the Club after tonight's lecture. The Executive shall also be pleased to receive application forms from students to whom these were issued.

EMMANUEL YOUNG PEOPLE

Emmanuel Young People's Society will meet in Stevenson Hall tonight at 8:00 p.m. Dr. W. T. B. Mitchell of McGill University, and Chairman of the Mental Hygiene Committee of Montreal, will deliver an address upon "Mental Health as a Factor in Social Failure or Success." A cordial invitation is extended to all McGill Students.

LABOUR CLUB

There will be a meeting of the McGill Labour Club at 8 o'clock this evening in Strathcona Hall. The speaker will be Mr. A. A. Heaps, M.P. All Students are cordially invited to attend.

FANCY SKATING HOURS

On the Hollow Rink
For members of Figure Skating Club.
Tuesday 8:20—9:20.
Thursday 8:20—9:20.
Saturday 7:50—9:20.

For further information apply to Miss H. Lambert, R.V.C. or H. Campbell Brown, Flat 1610.

For R.V.C. students registering for Skating in the Physical Education Curriculum.

Friday 4—5.
For further information apply to office Dept. Physical Education for Women, R.V.C.

ARTS '28 IMPORTANT

A class meeting will be held today at one o'clock in the Reading Room for the purpose of electing representatives to go to Toronto and Kingston for the Arts Hall.

CHESS CLUB

The "B" team will meet the National Chess Club on Wednesday, January 25th in the McGill Union at 8 o'clock.

The following players are requested to be present: Wise, Garmaise, Weiner, Gold, Hyams, White, Pimenoff, Daleny.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Bellamy, John; Blackmore, Mr. Colman, Harvey A.; Davidson, A. L.; Dube, Jean; Forster, Dr. D.; Gillipie,

accepted for membership. Church, H. E. Com. I; Rosenbloom, W. L. Sel. I; McIntyre, G. D. Arts I; Hanr, H. Arts I; McBrown, W. W. Arts I; McNamee, K. Arts 20; Horsfall, E. L. Med I; Clark, J. R. Sel. I; Dykes, J. Com. I.

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